

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Seventy-seventh Year—Number 109

DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, MAY 9, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FIFTY KILLED IN TORNADOES THROUGH MIDWEST

Trans-Atlantic Plane Is at Last Sighted

OVER HUNDRED
INJURED; BIG
DAMAGE DONE

**PORTLAND, ME.
REPORTED IT;
LONG OVERDUE**

**Should Have Been Off
Cape Cod at 1 p. m.
This Afternoon**

Washington, May 9.—(AP)—The Navy Department at 2:55 p. m. eastern time reported Captain Nungesser had passed over Portland, Maine.

BULLETIN

New York, May 9.—(AP)—The New York Evening Post says it has learned that Commander Richard E. Byrd will take off in the monoplane "America" for Paris Saturday if Nungesser and Coli are unsuccessful. The Post says Bert Acosta will replace the injured Floyd Bennett as co-pilot.

New York, May 9.—(AP)—Two eighteen o'clock this afternoon came with no definite word of the whereabouts of Captains Nungesser and Coli flying from Paris to this city. Thirty eight hours had passed since the plane hopped off. A heavy rain storm and fog mantled the sea between New York and Boston.

Grave apprehensions were expressed, though hopes were generally maintained that the aviators would be able to conclude a successful flight.

If forced down at sea, the plane could keep afloat 24 hours.

The "White Bird," if she had maintained her schedule should have been off Cape Cod, Mass., about 1 o'clock this afternoon.

"The Nungesser plane White Bird sighted off Cape Race, N. F., at 10 a. m. today," was the word received today by the New York Times from Sydney, Nova Scotia. Should the report prove accurate and Captains Nungesser and Coli successfully pursue the remaining thousand miles of their course over the misty Atlantic, they should reach their goal of the Paris-New York flight about 8 o'clock tonight (eastern daylight time).

Earlier an unconfirmed report stated that the radio operator at St. Pierre, Miquelon, had received word that Nungesser had been sighted over New Foundland.

Premature Celebration.

The Havas Agency in New York advised its home in Paris that they had a definite report from St. Pierre that the "White Bird" had been sighted at 8:15. Paris promptly staged a celebration. Later a St. Pierre dispatch stated that the plane had not been sighted.

The eastern Atlantic coast still holds within its grasp the success or failure of the flight. Reported off Cape Race, N. F., the aviators have yet about a thousand miles of sea to traverse under adverse weather.

The weather off New Foundland was clear but off to the southeast the airmen were winging their way with a lowering gas supply and facing mist and rain with 1/2 visibility.

Light Turned On.

Aviators at Mitchell Field said that under present weather conditions, if Captain Nungesser could land in New York he would have performed a miracle greater than that of crossing the Atlantic.

Evidence of the distressing flying weather was had when Commander De Pinedo, Italian flier, was forced down in a heavy fog in Long Island sound on his flight to Philadelphia from Boston.

Inquiries at noon at the Radio Corporation and Independent Wireless Companies and steamship companies brought the response that no word had come from the "White Bird."

Mother is Confident.

No one was more confident that

(Continued on page 2)

**HORACE M. GILBERT, PALMYRA
RESIDENT OVER HALF CENTURY,
DIED AT HOME SATURDAY NIGHT**

Horace M. Gilbert, a resident of Palmyra, who preceded him in death, Oct. 17, 1883. To this union three children were born, Ethel E., wife of John L. Williams of Milbank, S. D.; Herbert Frederick of Dixon and William Horace, who passed away at the age of nine years.

May 9, 1887, he was again united in marriage to Theresa Houseman Weller, who with her daughter, Emma M. Rikert, survive him. He also leaves to mourn his loss a brother William W. Gilbert of Dixon, three sisters, Mrs. Emma Sanford of Colorado Springs, Colo., Mrs. Elmer Parks and Mrs. Bessie Gandy of Wilmette, Ill.; eight grandchildren and a host of friends.

(Continued on page two)

CHICAGO DEPARTMENT STORE COLLAPSED

**Two Pan American
Planes to Fly Over
Lee County in June**

**RUTH SNYDER
IS "SERPENT"
SAYS LAWYER**

Gray's Attorney Painted Her in Darkest Colors Today

Chicago, May 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Ruth Snyder was likened to a "poisonous serpent" who drew Judd Gray into her glistening coils so that he could not escape, in the summation of Gray's case today.

Miss Snyder was all delivered by a woman, Mrs. Snyder. Only luck saved Gray from being killed by Mrs. Snyder. He asked for a longer verdict in concluding his address.

After almost four hours argument for the defense was completed, adjournment was then taken for one hour.

Dana Wallace concluded his plea by asking that the jury find Mrs. Snyder not guilty.

Outlined Gray's Youth

After outlining Gray's youth, Millard pictured the bright future which spread out. "Then suddenly," he said, "in 1925 a sinister fascinating, unscrupulous woman came across his path. That woman, like a poisonous serpent, drew Gray into her glistening coils and there was no escape."

Millard said Gray was enchanted by her stormy love.

"And while he was under the influence of drink," he said, "she inserted into his weakened mind her desire, her determination to kill her husband,

"This woman, hard as it is for me to say, tried to kill her husband herself at least four times."

"She had in tow this poor fellow Gray, gradually enlarging his mind, and when she failed again and again, she put him to her uses. It was exactly as though he was under her hypnotic influence." Millard stressed the fact that Gray and Snyder had never met and "therefore Judd Gray could not have had any reason of his own for getting Snyder out of the way."

"This poor fool," he said, "this poor fool, this poor helpless thing, went there because he had told to do."

Woman Left Two Bottles

Millard stressed that Mrs. Snyder had left a four ounce bottle and a quart bottle for Gray. "She meant him to drink from the quart until he was almost paralyzed and then she was going to give him the little bottle. But he drank it first. It made him sick. I think his immediate drink from the big bottle saved him from dying of the poison in the little bottle."

"Judd Gray never struck Snyder at all. He missed him, and Snyder was not struck at all until Mrs. Snyder took the weight."

Millard said Gray had no motive, whereas Mrs. Snyder, if her plan went through got \$96,000 insurance.

Millard concluded by declaring "the extreme culpability of this poor defendant is manifest."

Dana Wallace, for Mrs. Snyder declared that "this is a case of the people of New York and Henry Judd Gray against Ruth Snyder."

Wallace attempted to pick to pieces, the opening statement made two weeks ago by counsel for Gray. He was particularly severe about the "dominance" claims.

As to the four ounce bottle, he said, Gray was not so affected that he lost his sight.

Hiding Behind Skirts

Wallace charged that Gray's whole case was based on a desire to "hide behind a woman's skirts."

"We have never believed Mrs. Snyder," he said.

"When Gray was astide of Snyder and struck probably the third blow," Wallace said, "I was Mrs. Snyder who rushed to her husband's aid. It was not the helpless Snyder who grabbed Gray's tie, but the woman who when even then he was making a widow."

Suddenly Mrs. Snyder began to cry and the spectators laughed. Wallace turned upon the crowd and shouted that the persons who had laughed were fit subjects for contempt than any defendant. Mrs. Snyder quickly recovered her composure.

Gray's Mother in Tears.

Wallace made much of the fact that two pages of Mrs. Snyder's confessions did not bear her signature.

TODAY'S ALMANAC

John Brown, abolitionist, born May 9, 1800.

Feast day of St. Gregory Nazianzen.

(Continued on page two)

**AGRICULTURAL WEST CAN'T STAND INCREASE IN RATES
WAGE INCREASE WILL ENTAIL**

HOT PIPE WAS FATAL TO LENA LADY SATURDAY

Dress Caught Fire as it Brushed Against Stove Pipe

Chicago, May 9.—(AP)—The agricultural west, hardest hit by post war depression, and slowest to recover, cannot stand an increase in railroad rates, which must follow if a federal board of arbitration grants wage increases to conductors, brakemen, yardmen and baggage men, called for the carriers today told the board.

In replying to the arguments of representatives of the Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen of Railroad Trainmen, who for ten days have been introducing testimony to support their demands, the attorneys said earnings of western roads were less than those of the eastern roads.

The carriers are presenting their side of the controversy through H. A. Scandrett, Omaha, vice president and legal adviser to the Union Pacific and K. F. Burgess, Chicago, counsel for the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy.

"If any increase is granted it must be at the expense of the general public, either in increased rates or impaired service," Mr. Burgess said.

"Railroad earnings in the west are far from large enough to absorb wage increases without having their effect spread by the traveling and shipping public."

Hears Woman's Screams

Lutz, summoned by the woman's screams, rushed to her aid and extinguished the fire by smothering it with blankets. Miss Kinierlum was unconscious when rescued, and died later.

Chicago, May 9.—(AP)—Nearly 100 customers and employees were believed to have escaped uninjured today when the Louis Department Store, a four story structure, collapsed in a mass of ruins on the West Side.

Louis Goldblatt, proprietor, declared that ten minutes before the building dropped, a cracked wall had given warning and he had sounded an alarm, getting most if not all to the street in safety.

Mrs. Mae McGinnis, a clerk, was buried from the fourth story and badly injured.

Walls fell in and the entire building was smashed to a heap of ruins.

No Bodies Found.

Many persons were at first believed to have been trapped and killed or buried, but after an hour of digging at the ruins, none dead nor injured was found and the authorities then accepted Mr. Goldblatt's belief that most of them had escaped.

After a check up of employees, Mr. Goldblatt announced all had been accounted for. He said that ten minutes before the collapse he felt the building quiver. There was a crack in a wall and this warning he said, enabled him to give the alarm to customers and employees and get them out.

Police and fire officials, however, took no chances and 200 city laborers were rushed to dig at the wreckage.

Goldblatt said his brother Joseph, standing across the street, saw a figure appear on the walls of the building near the top.

Many Were in Store.

He hastened into the store and Louis Goldblatt immediately started warning employees and patrons.

The store employed 26 persons. Nearly 100 customers were reported to have been in the structure, attracted by a special sale.

The collapse was attributed to excavating at an adjoining site for an addition to the store.

A dozen firemen and police were at the scene.

Mrs. Mae McGinnis, a clerk, was buried from the fourth and topmost floor and badly injured.

Firemen and police were unable to get into the debris but mounted the top and began tearing at the crumpled roof.

A slight rumbling was the only warning before the structure crushed in like an egg shell.

Crowd Gathered Quickly.

One witness saw only three girls escape and they ran screaming down the street. Thousands quickly massed near the ruins, many of them frantic with fear for the safety of relatives.

All four walls seemed to have toppled inward toward the center, folding up much like a box. It was only a few seconds after the three girls fled that the front wall crashed.

An odor of gas soon permeated the neighborhood, but firemen who had expected a possible blaze, found no fire.

Store managers doubted that a large number of people were trapped. They said a crack in a wall had given a warning.

Others in the neighborhood—the store was at 1431-35 West Chicago Avenue, believed that many of the shoppers and employees had been trapped.

Coroner Fred C. Olson impaneled a jury to conduct an inquest. Mr. Harrington's death is the second this year caused by "vampire" drivers in Rockford and has been employed on the Fassler farm for several years.

Children Set Fire to Barn Early this Morn

Children playing with matches in a barn at the home of Wallace Eatton, 329 North Dixon avenue, this morning about 5 a. m. set fire to a bale of straw. Neighbors discovering smoke pouring from the structure summoned the fire department and the fire was extinguished with slight damage.

Davenport Woman Crowded Off Highway East of City

Mrs. H. O. Runyan of Davenport, Iowa, was cut about the head when the Jewett sedan she was driving, was crowded into the ditch and overturned on the Lincoln Highway near the Crawford filling station Sunday afternoon about 3 o'clock. It was reported that two cars were racing east and in passing the Iowa car forced it to one side of the road and into the ditch. Mrs. Runyan was taken to the Dixon hospital where her injuries were dressed and the car was towed to a local garage, badly damaged.

Other occupants of the car escaped with minor injuries.

State Highway Office Visited by Marauders

The state department of highways offices in the Countryman building were broken into Saturday or Sunday night but nothing was missing. It was reported at the police station this morning. Desks were ransacked and the stock room entered and ransacked.

The only exceptions made are to ministers, doctors and out-of-town visitors.

The work of the hospital at this time is exceedingly heavy, and on account of the new addition there is a shortage of nursing care, and due to the number of visitors the work of the hospital is greatly hampered, it being impossible for the nurses to carry out the treatment outlined by the doctors.

Visitors are requested to remain with patients only a few minutes as too long a visit is sometimes very annoying to patient and causes nervousness and restlessness for the

night.

Heavy Snow in West is Added to Freaks of Spring Weather

BY THE AP

At least 50 persons were killed, more than a hundred injured and property damage of more than \$2,000,000 was caused by tornadoes and cyclones which lashed the middlewest and southwest over the weekend.

Texas reported 25 deaths and a half dozen injured in tornadoes at Garland and Nevada, both within 35 miles of Dallas early today. In Missouri, the tornado toll had reached 14 dead and an undetermined number of injured.

In Kansas, a tornado swept four counties Saturday night and ten were reported dead.

In Iowa, a woman was drowned when her motor car was swept into a ditch.

Twisters raging Sunday night in Mississ. struck at or near Auxvasse, New Bloomfield, Carrington, one, two, Mexico and one, a negro, at St. Louis.

Greatest property damage in Kansas was at Hutchinson. There was one death in Hutchinson, four near by in the country and five in

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Produce

Chicago, May 9—(AP)—Poultry: white, flocks, receipts 2 cars; fowls 23½@27; broilers 25@40; turkeys 25; roasters 14; ducks 25@30; geese 16. Butter lower; receipts 18,076 tubs; creamy extras; standards 40½; extra firsts 40½@41; firsts 36½@38½; seconds 34@35½. Eggs: unchanged; receipts 51,380 cases; firsts 2½@23; ordinary firsts 20@21½; storage pack extra 25@26; storage pack firsts 25½. Potatoes new; 86 old; 85 cars; on track; new 14½@21½; U. S. shipments Saturday 640; Canada 45; Sunday 75; Canada 22; old stock about steady; Wisconsin sacked round whites 27@28½. New stock steady; Florida barrel Spalding Rose 7.75; Texas sacked bliss triumphs 3.40@3.50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 9—(AP)—Hogs: 41-600; 15 to 250 lower than Saturday's average; top 10; 30; 150 to 200 lbs. 10.10@10.25; 210 to 240 lbs. 9.85@10.10; 250 lbs. butchers 9.40@9.50; packing sows 25 lower; 8.50@8.75; slaughter pigs 9.00@9.10; market hogs 9.50@9.60; market lambs 9.65@10.25; light lambs 9.50@10.25. Cattle 23,000; fed steers and sheep stock 250 lower; choice fed steers steady; stockers and feeders scarce; best weighty steers 13.75; several loads 12.50@13.00; yearling heifers up to 19.75; mostly 9.00@10.00; on light vealers few 10.50; outsiders up to 12.00; largely steer run.

Sheep: 17,000; steady with Thursday good to choice woolled Colorado lambs to packers and shippers up to 17.25; bulk good clipped lambs 15.00@15.50; most clipped lambs offerings showing signs of grass diet; clipped ewes 8.00@8.50; few clipped feeders lamb 12.00@12.50.

Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Leased Wire

	Open	High	Low	Closes
WHEAT				
May	14½	14½	14½	14½
July	13½	13½	13½	13½
Sept.	13½	13½	13½	13½
CORN				
May	79	80	78½	79½
July	82½	83	82	84½
Sept.	87	88½	86½	88
OATS				
May	45½	47½	45½	48½
July	49	49½	48½	49½
Sept.	46½	48½	47½	46½
RYE				
May	1.00½	1.11	1.00½	1.10½
July	1.07½	1.08½	1.07½	1.08½
Sept.	99½	1.00½	99½	1.00½
WHEAT				
May	12.20	12.25	12.20	12.24
July	12.82	12.87	12.30	12.35
RIBS				
May	13.00			
July	12.85			
BELLIES				
May	13.90	13.90	13.85	13.90
July	13.90	13.90	13.85	13.90

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, May 9—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 red 1.43%; No. 3 red 1.42%; No. 4 red 1.36%; No. 1 hard 1.47%; No. 2 hard 1.45%; No. 1 mixed 1.43%; No. 2 mixed 1.43%; No. 3 mixed 1.41%; Corn No. 3 mixed 1.41%; Corn No. 4 mixed 1.41%; Corn No. 5 mixed 1.40%; No. 6 mixed 1.35%; No. 7 yellow 1.30%; No. 4 yellow 1.30%; No. 5 yellow 1.25%; No. 6 yellow 1.20%; No. 7 yellow 1.15%; No. 8 yellow 1.10%; No. 9 yellow 1.05%; No. 10 yellow 1.00%; No. 11 yellow 0.95%; No. 12 yellow 0.90%; No. 13 yellow 0.85%; No. 14 yellow 0.80%; No. 15 yellow 0.75%; No. 16 yellow 0.70%; No. 17 yellow 0.65%; No. 18 yellow 0.60%; No. 19 yellow 0.55%; No. 20 yellow 0.50%; Oats No. 4 mixed 43%; No. 5 mixed 41%; No. 6 mixed 39%; No. 7 mixed 37%; No. 8 mixed 35%; No. 9 mixed 33%; No. 10 mixed 31%; No. 11 mixed 29%; No. 12 mixed 27%; No. 13 mixed 25%; No. 14 mixed 23%; No. 15 mixed 21%; No. 16 mixed 19%; No. 17 mixed 17%; No. 18 mixed 15%; No. 19 mixed 13%; No. 20 mixed 11%; Rye, No. 3, 1.10; Barley 76@89; Timothy seed 4.35@5.35; Clover seed 22.25@36.00; Lard 12.25; Ribs 13.00; Bellies 14.00.

Liberty Bonds Close

New York, May 9—(AP)—Liberty bond close: 3½@3½. 1st 4½@4½. 2nd 4½@4½. 3rd 4½@4½. 4th 4½@4½. Treasury 3½@3½. New 4½@4½. New 4½@4½.

Visible Grain Supply

New York, May 9—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes:

Wheat, decreased 3,522,000 bushels.

Corn, decreased 1,771,600.

Oats, decreased 3,127,000.

Rye, decreased 689,000.

Barley, decreased 513,000.

Wall Street Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire

All. Chem. & Dye 138½.

Amer. Can 49.

Amer. Car & Fdy. 104½.

Amer. Locomotive 110½.

Amer. Sm. & Ref. 150½.

Amer. Sugar 91½.

Amer. Tel. & Tel. 165½.

Amer. Tissue 132½.

Amer. Wks. & El. 81½.

Anaconda Corp 45½.

Atchison 151½.

Atl. Coast Line 182.

Baldwin Loco. 189.

Balt. & Ohio 123½.

Barnsld "A" 25½.

Bethlehem Stl. 51.

California Pet 25½.

Canadian Pac 130½.

Cerro de Pasco 61½.

Cheasapeake & Ohio 174½.

Chic. Mill. St. Pd. 24.

Chic. & N. Western 39.

Chic. R. I. & Pac. 100.

Chile Copper 37.

Chrysler Corp. 44.

Coca Cola 107.

Colorado Fuel 88½.

Col. Gas & El. 94½.

Consolidated Gas 101½.

Cont. Baking "A" 38½.

Corn Products 60½.

We Pay Cash for All Products.

NOTICE

Rock River Egg Co.

HAVE OPENED FOR BUSINESS AT

88 Hennepin Ave.

When you have Poultry and Eggs to sell, CALL PHONE 1070.

Rock River Egg Co.

We Pay Cash for All Products.

Local News

PORTLAND, ME.
REPORTED IT:
LONG OVERDUE

(Continued from Page 1)

A Cincinnati paper says: Fred M. Warner, a Maketewah golfer, Monday carried off the annual Cincinnati Automobile Dealers' championship, shooting a 77 over Hyde Park Country Club links." Mr. Warner is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Warner of Dixon.

—When you need up-to-date job printing call No. 134. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., printers for 76 years.

Attorney Wm. Bardwell returned to Chicago this morning after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Bardwell.

Col. W. B. Brinton left this morning for Highland Park to meet his son, Bradford, who is enroute to his ranch in Wyoming.

—Nice white paper for pantry shelves for sale at the Evening Telegraph office.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rasch and William Trein and son have closed their town residence for the summer, and are now at their summer home, Assembly Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thome who have been making their home in an apartment at Mrs. Lily Woolever's home on Denison avenue, have moved to their summer cottage at Assembly Park.

—Particular housewives all use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. We have just received a fresh supply. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Frank Coakley and daughters, Mrs. Lois Hartnett and Misses Edna and Helen and Arthur Neville of Chicago spent Sunday with friends and relatives in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Freese spent the day in Chicago.

Mrs. L. S. Berry and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Berlinger and son Donald of Wilmette have been called to Dixon by the death of H. M. Gilbert of Gap Grove.

Miss Mary Wellman spent Sunday at her home in Lee Center.

Miss Wingert of Franklin Grove was a Dixon visitor today.

O. L. Amherst of Fulton was here on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harrison of Rochelle visited Dixon relatives Sunday.

Miss Florence English of Polo was a Dixon caller this morning.

J. W. J. Worsley and Dr. R. E. Worsley will go to Peoria in the morning to attend the Illinois State Dental convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Forsyth, daughter Frances and Miss Savilla Palmer spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Chapman in Rockford.

HOUSWIVES.

Should use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Nicely put up in rolls, price 10 cents to 50 cents. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Thief Taken in Lee Co.

Given Term in Jail

(Telegraph Special Service)

Geneva, May 9—Charles McGlynn, of DeKalb, arrested several weeks ago at Ambey, Lee county, number one of a gang that for several months robbed merchandisers on the NorthWestern Thursday was sentenced by Judge W. J. Fulton in circuit court here to a ten-month term in the county jail.

Following the arrest of two of the members of the gang who are now serving sentences, the gang was broken up. McGlynn disappeared and was not found for some time until he was located hiding on the farm of a relative near Ambey. When arraigned in circuit court he pleaded guilty to the charge.

British Penalties on China are Inexpedient

London, May 9—(AP)—Sir Austin Chamberlain, foreign secretary, told the House of Commons today, the British government had decided that the present application of penalties for the anti-foreign outrages at Nanking and the failure of the Chinese nationalists to observe the conditions of the Hankow agreement was inexpedient, however fully justified.

He apparently was examining a shot gun when the weapon was discharged in his face. He died within three hours.

Drastic Provisions in Kessinger Bill Killed

Chicago, May 9—(AP)—A new grain control bill will be introduced in both houses of the legislature with provisions less drastic than the Kessinger bill now pending.

The legislative committee investigating grain trading met today to put the finishing touches on the measure.

CO-EDS SPURNED THEM

Edmonton, Alberta — To advertise their freedom from the formalities of dress, men students of the University of Alberta appeared at classes and on the streets without collars. But when the co-eds announced that they would not dance, dine or associate in any way with collarless men, the revolt ended abruptly.

DOG ENDNS OWN LIFE

New York—One of the first dog suicides on record was committed here when Jack Gilbert, a Scotch terrier belonging to a hotel manager climbed to the roof and leaped to the street below. When he recovered consciousness, he was able to recall past experiences in Australia and South American ports.

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Brake relining and adjusting by the use of special brake testing device.

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I do not sell cars—I repair them only.

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The Service Agency

Dixon Lean & Building Association

H. U. BARDWELL, Secy.

119 E. First St. Phone 29

119 E. First St. Phone 29

119 E. First St. Phone 29

PAGE for WOMEN SOCIETY NEWS

PAGE for WOMEN



ETHEL:

Then and Now

delegates to the state convention will give their reports.

Closing Merchant School Friday

Friday closed a very successful school year at the Merchant school, near Harmon. About noon patrons of the school and visitors to the number of fifty or more arrived with well filled baskets which everyone enjoyed.

After dinner songs and stunts were enjoyed by the children. The boys enjoyed a rousing game of baseball.

Margaret Man has the distinction of having a perfect daily grade in spinning for the past two years she has been in school. Elaine Kranov and Menno Miller received honorable mention for being perfect in attendance during the year. Mrs. Kranov has consented to return next year which will be her fourth year.

THE CHILD THEATRE MOVEMENT

By Olive Roberts Barton

There is at least one specialist in child movies in the United States.

I was interested in reading about the real interest, intelligence, and last but not least, heart he puts into his business. His name is Charles W. Dimick of Boston.

One of my hobbies is clean and instructive stories for children. I believe it is coming steadily. Indeed it has already arrived. There is a movement for the child theater that has already found expression in several of our big cities.

But the LaCrosse Theater, Boston, is not a child's theater. What Mr. Dimick has done could be done in almost any regular moving picture house, particularly in rural, suburban, or neighborhood communities.

Almost any mother will agree with me that it is very nearly an impossible task these days to keep children away from movies. If they are not allowed to go to them dubbed "queen" or "goody" among their playmates. And mothers have grown to know that unusual discipline calls undue attention to a child has the same effect as unusual clothes. It makes him sensitive, unhappy and self-conscious.

Besides, why should we have to avoid movies? I've learned a lot from myself in actual knowledge and I hope I learn a lot more.

Good shows for children see on Friday night and all day Saturday is Mr. Dimick's method. At other times he has an eye out for special things for the children. If the regular feature is too sophisticated he deletes lines and scenes or throws out the show, takes his loss and gets another. He lets the children sing with good instructors, gives prizes for good behavior, and in every way makes the children's party.

Lucky the mothers who live in his neighborhood! Their youngsters are not likely to go home and say the show was "no good because she died and he had to go home to his wife."

MISSES RUTH MARSHALL WAS HOSTESS

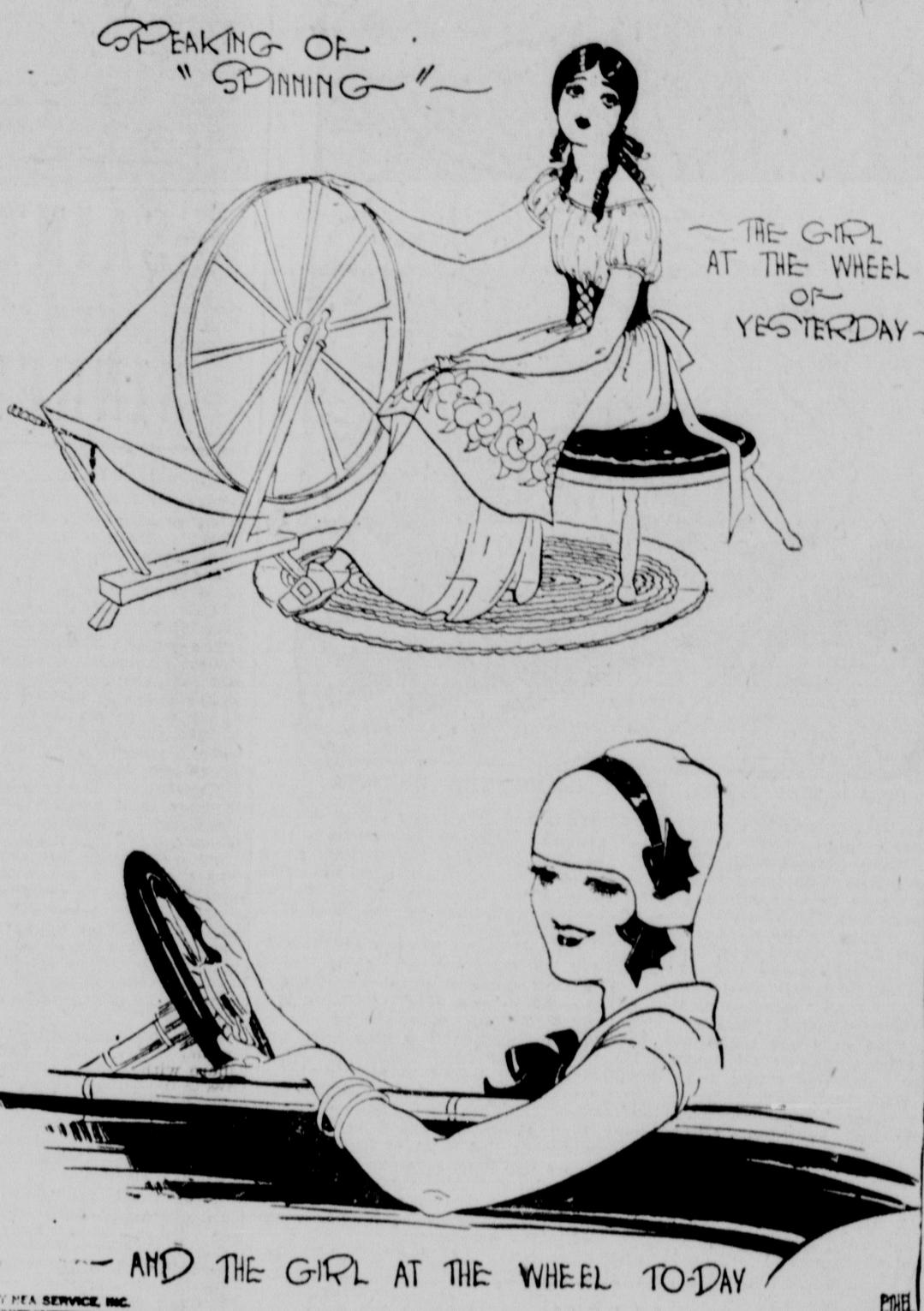
Mis Ruth Marshall entertained six young friends from Cambridge, Ill., Sunday, and Robert Ball of this city. The Cambridge guests were Misses Helen Rogers, Mildred Easton and Ruth Borg, and Kenneth Telleen Marvin Carlson and Ira Swisher.

KINGDOM-MT. UNION AID SOCIETY MAY 18

The meeting of the Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid Society to have been held May 11, has been postponed until May 18, at which time the members will meet in an all day meeting with Mrs. Ed Johnson, of Nachusa.

KENDALL CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The members of the Kendall club



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E. R. B. Class in Happy Meeting

The E. R. B. Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school held their May meeting in the church parlor Thursday evening. The meeting was opened with the class song. Miss Laura Long gave the Scripture reading. Mrs. Tobias Sweitzer gave the prayer after which the roll was called, eighteen members responding.

Excellent music was furnished by Morrison talent throughout the entire program. Special mention is made of the fine program by the Morrison Boys' band Thursday evening.

Another special feature for this evening was the excellent chalk talk given by Mrs. Frank E. Furst of Freeport. Club reports from the different cities in the district were interesting, helpful and full of suggestions.

Mrs. William Franklin Farrell, president of the tenth district, Chicago, gave an address on "The Story of Federation." It was a splendid address, bringing in facts of the Federation, their aims and intentions.

The first club was organized in 1883 at Jacksonville, Ill., and the first banquet was held in Chicago in 1897.

The Woman's Club has made gradual progress and development in all its activities and now has attained the membership of three million.

She advised every club to have a federation day program. Get the members interested. Let the people know the activities of the club. Create favorable opinion with it you can anything, without it, nothing. The club should work with the district and state. Have unity in service.

It is not what is accomplished at the meetings, that alone counts, but it is the way the organization registers in the life of the community.

After the business session, the reports of the 13th Congressional District of Illinois Federation of Women's clubs held in Morrison, Ill., May 5th and 6th, were given by Mrs. L. N. Deutsch and Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews.

It is largely our own fault when we paint ourselves into a corner.

Every one has a right to an outlet, a safety-valve. Who has a better right than Mother, for instance, when spring fever is flourishing, to pop up a note on the sugar bowl saying that there is plenty of food in the refrigerator for lunch, and she has gone out to see the blossoms at Aunt Clara's?

Any woman who has enough

strength of character to step out and take on a little spiritual fuel for another run is not likely to grow bitter inside when responsibility gets too heavy.

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois.
Daily, Except Sunday.

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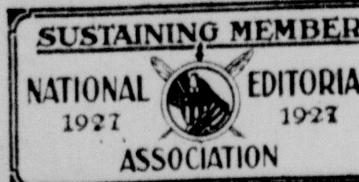
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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By mail in Lee or surrounding counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months \$3.50; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

Single Copies—5 cents.



LONELY AGE.

Now that he is 93, the well-known Mr. Chauncey Depew announces that he likes old age well enough but that it is a bit lonely; he has, he says, no one to play with any more.

This is a predicament liable to anyone who persists in living beyond his allotted three score and ten. As the years slip by the old friends, one after another, slip away, too; and presently one finds one-self pretty much alone, host to a crowd of ancient memories but quite solitary in the world of flesh and blood figures.

There is, apparently, little help for it. For while we grow old the world, unaccountably, stays young. Not only do our friends leave us and pass on; our most cherished beliefs and ideals seem to get left behind in the procession, and we find that notions that seemed so advanced a few years ago are now out-molded and quaint.

This is no new complaint. Doubtless Methuselah felt rather out of it, toward the last, and pined for the good old days a few centuries ago. Very likely he was given to wondering, at times, whether it really aid to live longer than anyone else; the great grandchildren of his old cronies must have seemed dreadfully modern and boyish to this declining graybeard.

Being alone, either in old age or at any other time, seems to have terrors for us Americans. We rack our ingenuity to devise means to escape it; we organize clubs by the score, we flock to theaters and ball games and the like; we are even addicted to doing our traveling in "tours," so that we may always be surrounded by companions. Yet, sooner or later, we must accept loneliness as our lot, and subsist as best we can on our own inner resources.

And it is right here that our lives seem to be faultily constructed. A lifetime devoted to the selling of automobiles, the drawing-up of legal documents or the maneuvering of railroad trains is filled with action, but it has few heart-warming memories that can be drawn upon later. We spend all of our forces in working, and at the last we find that our inner selves have somehow shriveled and become pitiless.

Age is not unenviable if it has a background. If life has been rich and full, age will have hidden reservoirs on which to draw. Age, to be sure, will always be somewhat melancholy; but it need not be tragic.

It all depends on the foundations we lay in our earlier years.

USED TO MIRACLES:

We are used to miracles, in these days, and we hardly pay any attention to them any more.

Perfection of the television apparatus, by which a man speaking over the telephone can see the face of the man at the other end of the line, in a distant city, is one of the most amazing things that modern science has done.

But we're used to it. It fails to excite us. In a few years' time the device may be in general use; if it is, probably we will take it as a matter of course, and curse the phone company if the pictures we see are the least bit blurred.

Science has made us just a bit hard-boiled.

BARBARISM; NOT FAR OFF.

The civilized twentieth century still rubs elbows with black barbarism, however much the fact may be hidden beneath the everyday manifestations of enlightenment.

Havana is probably as up-to-date and cultured as the average city. Yet only the other day police there intervened just in time to save a girl from being offered as a human sacrifice. The girl had been kidnapped by order of a voodoo "doctor," who said that a sacrifice would be the only means of ridding one of his clients of disease.

That belief dates back to the very dawn of civilization. Yet it exists side by side with all the refinements of 1927.

Truly, the job of civilizing mankind has not yet been completed!

BE GENEROUS!

President Coolidge's call for funds to relieve distress in the Mississippi valley flood district should be given a hearty and generous reception.

The need is great. Men who have surveyed the region say that years of progress have been wiped out! that thousands of people have lost every possession they had; that when the flood subsides the south will find itself faced by the worst problem of reconstruction since the Civil War.

In a case like this we who are more fortunate cannot hesitate. We are a rich nation, and we have a reputation for generosity. There is but one answer we can make to this appeal.

We must give, and give abundantly.

Schools for refugee children are being established throughout the Mississippi flood area. Even during a flood a fellow can't have any fun.

Pink sea monsters have been discovered in Canada. The tourist movement from the states got an early start this year.

Those Chinese are going to be about the business of war for a long time, it seems. Then just think how much longer it'll take to find out who won it!

Did you ever notice that a lady is seldom outspoken?

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

in all, within five years there will be an investment of \$15,000,000.

Most important of all, these new industries will employ approximately 7,000 men and women, adding \$100,000 to the payrolls of the city every week.

Parkersburg realizes that hard-surfaced roads radiating from its center are business-getters. Bond issues and other means are building them and keeping them in shape.

In addition, the improvement of the Ohio river waterway is going to be a help. By 1930, Parkersburg will be able to take advantage of a nine-foot channel from Pittsburgh to the sea.

The human element is not neglected, either. Charitable organizations get a support equivalent to \$3 per inhabitant.

SAINT and SINNER

Churchill did not cross-examine Purdy, since the man's story dovetailed exactly with the account of Cherry's doings on that fatal Thanksgiving night, which she herself would tell when she was called to take the stand in her own defense.

"Call Mr. Ralph Cluny, Jr." Banning directed the clerk.

The young assistant district attorney, grandson of the murdered man, appeared superbly unconscious of the ripple of excited interest that swept the rather bored audience as he took the stand. He was a thin, slight, young man, with straight, sandy hair smoothly brushed over a narrow head. His pale eyes, so like his dead grandfather's, gleamed persistently behind thick-lensed glasses.

After Banning had established the relationship of the witness to the murdered man, he asked abruptly:

"Mr. Cluny, when did you last see your grandfather alive?"

"At about four o'clock on Thanksgiving day, in the afternoon," young Ralph answered precisely.

Where did you see him, Mr. Cluny?"

"At his home. My father, Alexander Cluny, and I had dined with my grandfather. Father left the house at about three, but at my grandfather's request, I remained with him until four."

"Was he in good spirits, happy over his approaching wedding?" Banning asked.

"He was in good spirits until about an hour or two went floating past. Then Daffydoe said, 'We've enough. Your strength you'd better save. We've packed a lot of baskets tight, so we will have a feast tonight.' And say, no matter who may win 'twill be a lot of fun."

They all began to pick real fast. An hour or two went floating past. Then Daffydoe said, "We've enough. Your strength you'd better save. We've packed a lot of baskets tight, so we will have a feast tonight." And say, no matter who may win 'twill be a lot of fun."

The other Times laughed aloud.

To see him hang on made them proud. Then Daffydoe came running forth, and in a voice quite shrill, said, "That will be all for today."

The zebra promptly came his way, and once, before they knew it, he was standing very still.

Then Daffydoe said off safe and

CIVIC ACHIEVEMENTS

BY DON E. MOWRY

Secretary, the American Community Advertising Association

Editor's Note:—This is the first of a series of articles on the civic achievements of various American municipalities. These articles, which tell how other cities have solved problems that face every city, will appear daily.

BY DON E. MOWRY,
Secretary, the American Community Advertising Association

The steady rise in municipal tax rates has been one of the most pressing problems, of late years, that American cities have had to face. But Ponca City, Okla., is one place where

this problem doesn't apply.

The reason? Ponca City has a municipal electric light plant which is self-sufficient.

This light plant was cleared approximately \$550,000 in the past five years, although its rates are no higher than elsewhere in Oklahoma. The city has been offered a million dollars for the property—but it laughs at all offers.

More than \$330,000 has been diverted from the profits to the general revenues of the city government—a saving of that amount to the taxpayers.

The present maximum tax levy in Ponca City is only 8 mills, and the money raised by taxation for general fund purposes is only \$35,000 a year. How many other cities of over 100,000 population can get along on a tax revenue of that size?

Not long ago it was necessary to make some improvements in the light plant. Public confidence was such that there was no trouble in floated a bond issue of \$300,000, which is to be paid back out of the profits at the rate of \$50,000 a year. The net income from the plant in 1926 was \$156,085.

TO ALL HOLDERS OF
SECOND LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

All outstanding Second Liberty Loan 4% bonds due November 15, 1927, and all outstanding Second Liberty Loan Converted 4½% per cent bonds of 1927-42 (Second 4½%) are called for redemption on November 15, 1927, pursuant to the terms of the indenture. Interest on all Second 4½% and Second 4% will cease on said redemption date, November 15, 1927.

Holder of Second 4% and Second 4½% will be entitled to have the bonds redeemed and paid on November 15, 1927. Such holder may, however, in advance of November 15, 1927, be offered the privilege of exchanging all or part of his bonds for other obligations of the United States. Holders who desire to avail themselves of the exchange privilege, if and when announced, should request their bank or trust company to notify them when information regarding the exchange offer is received.

Further information may be obtained from any Federal Reserve Bank or branch, or from the Commission of the Public Debt, Treasury Department, Washington.

A. W. MELLON,
Secretary of the Treasury.

Washington, May 9, 1927.

CALL BY NUMBER ON YOUR TOLL CALLS,
IF YOU CAN.

WHEN YOU ENTER BY TELEPHONE ANNOUNCE YOUR NAME

Saying, "Hello," "What number is this?" and "Who is speaking?" wastes your time and that of the person you call.

As soon as your party answers, the correct practice is to ANNOUNCE YOUR NAME and start the call in the same direct manner that you use in a face-to-face meeting.

Say: "Mr. Jones speaking. I should like to talk with Mr. Smith," or,

"Jones speaking, Mr. Smith, please," or If Mr. Smith has answered with his name, say, "This is Mr. Jones."

And when you answer a telephone ALWAYS announce your name first.

Land Licker
General Manager.

Yesterday was Mother's Day. Did you use the Long Distance?

Dixon Home Telephone Co.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



©1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

REG U.S. PAT. OFF.

5-9.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall also reap.—Galatians vi:7.

As thou sowest, so shalt thou reap.

Cleero.

Says Mrs. Coolidge is

Worth Million to Party

Washington.—A value of \$1,000,000 to the republican party has been placed upon Mrs. Calvin Coolidge in a speech before the Women's Universal Alliance. Miss Vera Bloom, daughter of a New York democratic congressman evaluated Mrs. Coolidge at that amount.

SIR BOUNTIFUL APPEARS

Albany, N. Y.—When his car failed him on an isolated road in the northern part of New York State, a motorist found he was out of gas.

James Phalen left the Amboy hospital Thursday where he was a patient since Sunday. Mr. Phalen's left ankle was fractured.

Master John Kidwell returned to his home Thursday from the Amboy hospital where he has been a pneumonia patient.

Mrs. Perry Remberg is much improved from a minor operation which she underwent at the hospital Tuesday.

James Thompson and Douglas Worsley were business visitors in Amboy Saturday.

George Swarberger, a valuable employee of Glassburn's Chevrolet garage of Dixon, is the happy father of a baby girl born April 30.

Lillian Elsner of Freeport spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Catherine Elsner and her sister Dorothy.

A farewell party was given Mon-

day afternoon at St. Patrick's hall in honor of Mrs. Mary Lenihan, who is going to Minneapolis, Minn., to visit with her daughter, Mrs. Agnes Henrich. There were about thirty ladies present. The afternoon was spent in visiting and a program was furnished by Mrs. Mary Brady, Misses Virginia Underwood, Mary Loan, Mary Mead and Margaret Loan, Mrs. Elizabeth Martaugh and the Hegert sisters. Refreshments were served after which the ladies presented Mrs. Lenihan a beautiful rosary as a token of esteem.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilmore are the parents of a baby girl born April 27.

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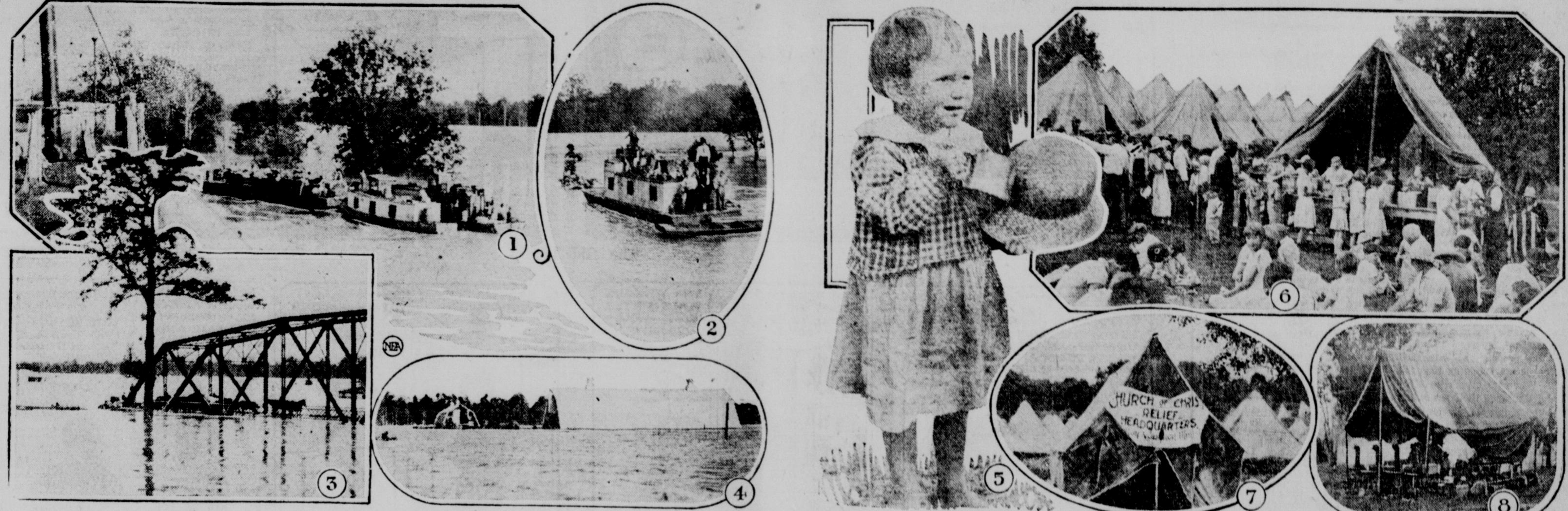
Miss Marie Sturz was a Dixon visitor Saturday.

The government recently spent \$25,000 repairing a temporary office building damaged by white ants.

Missouri is not the leading mule state. Texas has the most, with 1,673,000, and Oklahoma is

RESCUING THE HOMELESS IN THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER FLOODS

NEA Cameraman on Rescue Boat Gets Graphic Picture Story of Tragic Flood Conditions Around Vicksburg



An NEA Service photographer recently accompanied one of the rescue boats working in the flooded area around Vicksburg, Miss. The graphic story of his trip from the time refugees were picked off small boats, houseboats and trees until the homeless were safe in a refugee camp is told in the pictures above. The pictures tell better than words the great tragedy that has hit the rich Mississippi valley.

1—The small boats shown in this picture are bringing in nearly 350 refugees rescued from trees, barn lofts, house tops and levees in area

with nothing but water between the two points.

2—The houseboat of Governor Murphree of Mississippi, shown in this picture, rescued a large number of refugees north of Vicksburg.

3—Nearly 500 people were rescued from this bridge near Holland's Landing, Miss., by the Ransdell, a river boat, after they spent two

days there without food. When this picture was taken a few hours later the water was sweeping over the floor of the bridge. It was necessary to leave the horses shown on the roof of the big barn.

4—Thousands of little children are being cared for in the Red Cross refugee camps. This picture shows

5—This picture shows the rich plantation of Houston Bros., near Murphy, Miss., on the Sunflower river, with the flood waters up to the roofs of the big barns.

6—Bread lines longer than large cities ever dreamed of in the days of unemployment are seen at the huge refugee camps. This is the line

7—Ministers are holding services in some of the camps. Here is the 'parsonage' at the Vicksburg camp.

8—One of the tent kitchens of a refugee camp.

FUNERAL OF MRS. MAE B. CUPP WAS FITTING TRIBUTE

Beloved Woman Was Laid to Rest With Loving Honors Thursday

The funeral of Mrs. Mae Brookner Cupp, Past Department Commander of the Ladies of the G. A. R. of Illinois, held Thursday afternoon at St. Luke's Episcopal church, was a marked tribute to one who was beloved by all who knew her, and whose activities in patriotic work throughout the state brought strength to love of flag and country in all communities she visited and made her hundreds of friends in all walks of life everywhere.

The services were conducted by Rev. Fr. G. Carlton Story, rector of St. Luke's, who fittingly eulogized Mrs. Cupp, and she was laid to rest in her flag-draped casket, with impressive services at Oakwood cemetery.

The church was crowded with friends who gathered to pay their tributes, members of all the patriotic societies of the city being present, together with many local friends, and the following from out of town:

Chicago—Mr. and Mrs. David Klein, Mrs. Clara Rheinhardt, Mrs. Julia Brown, Mrs. Sarah Rice, Mrs. Lager, Mrs. Mamie Groulx, Mrs. Myrtle Hinckley, Mrs. Locker, Miss Florence Kennedy, Mrs. Florence Turner and Mrs. Laura Sexton.

Oak Park—Lee Cupp and daughter Margaret.

Hollywood, Calif.—Mrs. Ida E. Wright.

Genesee—Mrs. Effie Buck, Mrs. Cora Ware, Mrs. Myrtle Harper, Mrs. Doris McLaughlin.

Clinton, Ia.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Larson.

Rockford—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quirk, Miss Carrie Kropf, Mrs. Ada Hehl, Clarence Hehl, Mrs. Grace Hehl and daughter, Mrs. Jack Patchett.

Rochelle—Mrs. Yates, Anna Turkin.

Franklin Grove—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cupp, John H. Cupp, B. Kiljen and John Devine.

Sterling—Mrs. V. E. Brown, B. Kiljen and John Devine.

Freeport—Mrs. Olive Held, Mrs. R. P. Molter, Mrs. Angelina Munn, Mrs. Alice Kaufmann.

Haldane—Mr. and Mrs. O. C. A. Long and daughter Marie, Mrs. Edna Beulke, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brinkner, Lewis Petrie.

Polo—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Garman, Peoria—Mr. and Mrs. Clark Reeves and two daughters, Mrs. Charles Bay, Rock Falls—Frank Brown and daughter, Margaret.

Obituary

Mae Brookner was born in Litchfield, Ill., Feb. 21, 1876, being the daughter of the late H. C. Brookner, and wife now, Mrs. Emma Petrie, and was 51 years of age at her death, which occurred at her home, 1309 Third street, Monday, May 7, 1927, at 2:30 a.m. Coming to Dixon in her childhood, her life was spent in this city with the exception of a three year interval spent in Peoria soon after her marriage to George B. Cupp, which took place at her home, June 24, 1908.

Born of patriotic lineage throughout her life she exhibited ardent love of such patriotic causes. Much of her energy she devoted to the Ladies of the G. A. R., being a charter member of Dixon Circle, No. 73. She served the Department of Illinois in many capacities, finally being elected to the highest office, that of Department President, in 1926, and at the time of her death she was serving as department secretary. She was also a member of Dixon Chapter 418, Daughters of the American Revolution, and of Dorothy Chapter No. 371, Order of the Eastern Star.

She loved her church and was baptized at the Font and presented to the Bishop for confirmation at St. Luke's. Throughout her life her zeal in the church was apparent. She served as a most efficient and able president of St. Agnes Guild in 1922-23, and for many years she was a member of the Altar Guild, of which she also served as president. In years past she was

employed at the weekly luncheon and business meeting of the Dixon Kiwanis club Tuesday noon at 12:15 p.m. Coming to Dixon in her childhood, her life was spent in this city with the exception of a three year interval spent in Peoria soon after her marriage to George B. Cupp, which took place at her home, June 24, 1908.

At the close of the meeting, the Illinois Prize Banner was presented to Dixon camp by National Director, F. R. Kerr, and the banner now remains with the Dixon camp as its property.

In 40 years the Dixon camp has paid 172 death claims, amounting to \$324,000. The camp now has 845 beneficial members and is one of the strongest in the country, there being but thirty-five camps in the United States with larger membership.

The next big event on the camp calendar is the Forresters Encampment here July 2 and 3, to culminate in a monster celebration for the public on July 4. Plans for the celebration are far advanced.

Neighbour to be Speaker at Kiwanians' Session

Prof. L. B. Neighbour will be the speaker at the weekly luncheon and business meeting of the Dixon Kiwanis club Tuesday noon at 12:15 p.m. Coming to Dixon in her childhood, her life was spent in this city with the exception of a three year interval spent in Peoria soon after her marriage to George B. Cupp, which took place at her home, June 24, 1908.

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The next big event on the camp calendar is the Forresters Encampment here July 2 and 3, to culminate in a monster celebration for the public on July 4. Plans for the celebration are far advanced.

At the close of the meeting, the Illinois Prize Banner was presented to Dixon camp by National Director, F. R. Kerr, and the banner now remains with the Dixon camp as its property.

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Copyright, 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.
"WHAT EVERY GIRL SHOULD KNOW," with Patsy Ruth Miller, is a
Warner Bros. picturization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS
Mary "Elaine" Sullivan—slender, beautiful, red-headed—is an orphan. Wally Mason, a young reporter, loves Mary. But she believes in love. Mary keeps house for her brothers, David and Bobby. David, the family support, hopes Mary will get safely married. David is sentenced to prison for an auto fatality. The Charity Department takes Bobby. Wally proposes; Mary goes to New York, and gets a cloakroom job in a notorious night club. It is raided. In the morning the owner and dancers are let off with fines and reprimands.

CHAPTER IX—Continued
Joyfully they turned to go. It had been so much less harrowing than they had thought. No mention had been made of Mary, who had watched the proceedings with the beat of her heart sounding loud in her ears. When the others joyfully kissed and tightened their wraps to leave, she too, felt the sudden let-down, the dropping of the weight that had crushed her. She swallowed, and closed her eyes. Well, well, she thought. What an experience. Mary, walking the high places in a prison cell. She smiled a bit wryly. Thefeat had been difficult of accomplishment.

The judge leaned back in his high chair, wearily. He placed his spectacles more firmly on his nose, and groaned, "Miss Sullivan."

"Yes?" said Mary, startled. The sudden shock of her name spoken with such easy familiarity in surroundings such as these brought her hand to her heart. He had addressed none of the others by name. She felt the weight again, as though it had been lowered with a vicious jerk by unsympathetic hands from above.

"You will please remain, Miss

The court matron placed a strong arm under her elbow when she sank

Robert! Oh young Robert! What good your silver lance now? Can your lance slash at heavy chains and cut through doors that are locked on the outside? The door was locked. The door was locked. Mary had been locked in from the outside. Mary was wicked, wicked wicked! Mary was to be sent to a home for working girls where an eye could be kept on her wanton youth. Wanton youth. Mary had youth and because of it she was wanton. Oh for shame, Mary! Does Wally know that your youth is wanton?

"Miss. Miss." They were shaking her so that the wantonness might drop out. You can have that, but what shall I do with my youth? Miss. It's time to go."

Time to go? Time to go where? Time to go riding with Wally. Just a moment, just a moment Wally, while I powder my nose." "Why gild the lily," laughed Wally. Smuggled deep in the little green car, racing with the wind. How the car jolted.

"Miss." They were shaking her again, shaking out her wantonness. Take it, take it, oh take it all, take everything I own for Cock Robin has killed the soul of Mary Sullivan, and what is left?

"If you don't get up dear, I will have to carry you out. Imagine carrying a great big girl like you."

Carry me. Carry me as if I were a little girl. My mother carried me, my mother did. What ho, Sir Lancelot, and whom have you there? The Elaine, Sir Gwen, Elaine the fair. Elaine the lily-white whom I have found like the palid lily for whom she is named, floating downstream. Floating downstream, Sir Lancelot? And how? Floating downstream easily, Sir. Gwen floating downstream easily, for she has lost her wantonness. Has she youth, Sir Gwen, but it has become soiled with the slime from the depths of the river. Shameful, Sir Lancelot. Shameful indeed, Sir Gwen.

"I don't know what to do with her," helplessly. "I don't know what to do. She acts kind of dumb, Mrs. Brody."

Poor child. I've always said, and I say it now, it ain't fair that such young ones should be left alone to be knocked around. It ain't fair and it ain't right. Well, it's her looks Mrs. Broman. It's her looks that dragged her into that sink of sin. That kind of hair ain't been given to girls for no good purpose. And a Sullivan, too."

"I don't know what to do with her I swear, Mrs. Brody."

"Try a strong cup of hot tea. I've always said and I say it now. A good strong cup of hot tea—" "No," said Mary.

(To be continued)

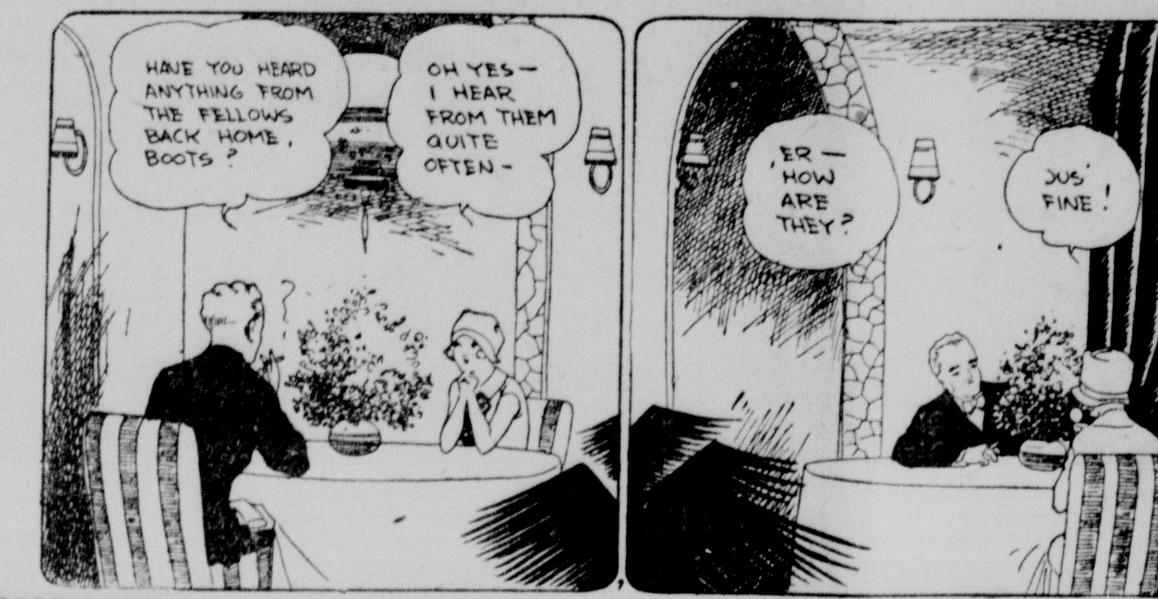
To Start Cement Work on Meridian Highway June 1

Davis Junction—The McCarty Construction crew is getting its camp and supplies settled and the work of grading the new roadbed will begin this week. The engineers state that weather conditions are favorable for the work that they will begin to pour cement by June 1.

Noah Stood It," Sign in Flooded Barber Shop
Ferriday, La., May 6—(AP)—"Noah stood it, why worry?" said a placard in a barber shop here which still was doing business despite flood waters.

Chicago—M. C. Halladay of Peoria has been elected president of the Secretaries Club composed of secretaries of the chapters and divisions of the Izaak Walton League of America.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MOM'N POP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN \$AM



OUT OUR WAY



Boots in Shanghai



The Old Line



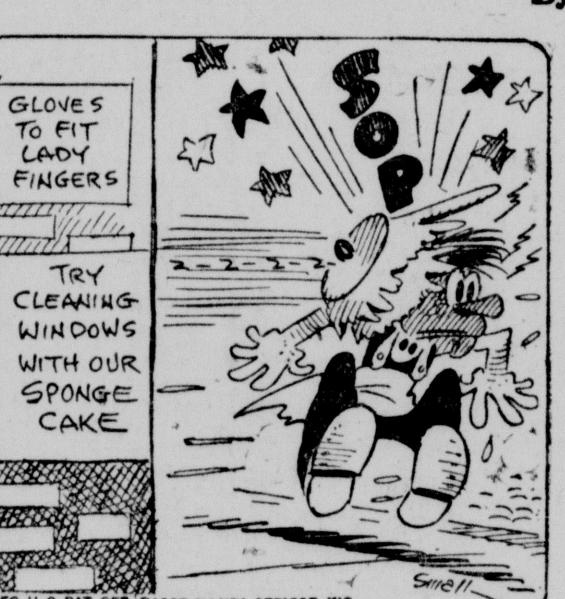
By Taylor

No Doubt About It!



By Blosser

A Slight Misunderstanding



By Small

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By Crane

I'M WATCHING YOU YOUNG MAN! DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE SITTING IN THAT POSITION BECAUSE IT'S SO COMFORTABLE. JUST WATCH YOUR FOOT MISTER. I'VE HEARD ENOUGH OF THAT FAIRYTALE "WHY MA I DIDN'T DO A THING TO HER."



J.R. WILLIAMS
©1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

"Topsy and Eva" Sued for Alleged Contract Breach

Los Angeles—Rosette and Vivian Duncan, "Topsy and Eva" of the stage, have been made defendants in a suit filed by G. C. Reid, asking \$250,000 for an asserted breach motion picture contract.

Peoria Man Made Head of Waltonian Secretaries

Chicago—M. C. Halladay of Peoria has been elected president of the Secretaries Club composed of secretaries of the chapters and divisions of the Izaak Walton League of America.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	.75 Minimum
6 Times	1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	.9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	1.5c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 10c per line

Reading Notices in Society and City in 15c per line

Brief Column 10c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE

All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Our service—have that next plain wool dress, plain wool coat, men's suits or overcoats cleaned at the Boot & Tack for \$1.25 each. We can paint you. Try us and see. Bon Ton Cleaners, 117½ First St., Phone 1015. Ask your neighbor. 29tf

FOR SALE—Furniture, rugs, stoves. Time payments. 6x12 rug cleaned \$1.75. Will buy anything you have for sale. Expressing and moving done cheap. Hennepin Second Hand Store, First and Hennepin, Basement, Phone R506. 194tf

FOR SALE—24 inch fence, 22½ ft. rod, 4x6 incasian barb wire, 3½ lb., or 8x6 spool for \$2.50. Northwestern Barb Wire Co., Sterling, Ill. 8230

FOR SALE—International truck with cab. Studebaker touring car. Nash Garage, 96 Ottawa Ave. Phone R584. 36tf

FOR SALE—New and used pianos and phonographs. Trade and terms. Our overhead expenses are less, we sell for less. Strong Music Co. 84tf

FOR SALE—Quick efficient transportation to any part of city. Yellow Taxi. Phone 300. 91tf

FOR SALE—Duplicate Bridge scores. Sent by mail 1½ cents each. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 106tf

FOR SALE—A good balloon jack in your car. Shavers Tire Shop. 98tf

FOR SALE—8 acres of fine laying, well cultivated land, less than a mile from Dixon. Two acres in alfalfa, variety of fruit, fine modern house 6 rooms and bath, the best of buildings as barn, poultry houses, hog house, etc. All with cement foundations and floors. Place all fenced and in fine condition to make an ideal poultry and fruit ranch and splendidly located and offered now for \$10,000.00

22-acre little farm, 2 miles from Dixon, 6-room cottage with furnace, light, etc. Good barn, silo, poultry houses, garage, well and windmill. \$11,000.00

7½-acre place 5½ miles from Dixon, 6 room house, barn, poultry house, well and windmill, listed for \$37,500. 4-acre Rockford Home, 8 miles from city on State Highway, fine bearing orchard, small fruit, poultry houses, lovely lawn with modern bungalow and garage, a charming and delightful home and a money maker. \$15,000.00

10½ acre farm, located on a State Highway that will prove of interest when shown, offered for \$14,000.00.

Gasoline Service Station, 6-room house, 2-car garage, 2 acres land, located on edge of city on Lincoln Highway, a proposition with unusual possibilities and offered for \$12,000.00.

Grocery, well located, another business offering fine possibilities for an energetic hustler. \$26,000.00

New, modern 5-room bungalow, garage, lot 50x150, located in Dixon. \$4,000.00

5-room cottage, in good neighborhood on paved street, 7 blocks from postoffice. \$3,750.00

Brick home of elegance and with every modern installation, high-class location, shown by appointment. \$27,000.00

Homes, Farms, Business Opportunities. Our lists are at your disposal, our time at your service.

KEYES BILL'S REALTY CO., Dixon Theatre Bldg. Phone 203, Dixon, Ill. 1063

FOR SALE—A 14 foot interior liquid soda fountain, a 10 foot wall case, 140 square yards of used linoleum, Toledo scales. Tel. 91. James Cledon. 106tf

FOR SALE—1 Atwater Kent Compact Radio set, complete and installed. \$95. Theo. J. Miller & Sons. 10813

FOR SALE—Majestic range, good condition, Calle Morgan, 124 E. Chamberlain St., Phone K705. 10813

FOR SALE—Good horse, Barred Rock eggs. Rural New York potatoe. Lehming's Early Yellow Dent Seed Corn. Phone X31 exxenings. O. L. Baird. 10813

FOR SALE—BUICK. BUICK—1925 Master 6 2-Door Sedan. Guaranteed condition throughout.

BUICK—1925 Standard 6 2-Door Sedan. Another good closed car. OAKLAND—1926 2-Door Sedan. Perfect condition. Runs and looks like new.

DODGE—1926 DeLuxe B Sedan, in fine condition.

MICHAEL—1924 2-Passenger Coupe. Good tires. Fine mechanical.

OVERTON—1924 4-Cylinder Sedan. Touring Car with starter. \$80.

Cash, trade or terms.

F. G. ENO. Buick Sales & Service, Dixon, Ill. 10813

FOR SALE—3 room furnished house, electricity, water and furnace, good cellar, lot 50x150. \$1,000. immediate possession. Call M592 or K582. 1073*

FOR SALE—Early Lemon Yellow seed corn (Crisp Fassler, 1 1/2 lbs. northeast of Woosung. Phone Poles 942. 1073*

FOR SALE—Hudson Coach. Late 1925. Mechanical condition perfect. Call Phone Y574. 10813

FOR SALE—Housekeeper on farm in Bunnell's Electric Garage, ½ block north of bridge. 92tf

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SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

THRILLS OF GOLF AS RECALLED BY EXPERT ON GAME

O. B. Keeler Tells of Rise of Stirling Who Won Title

BY O. B. KEELER

Atlanta.—Among the golfing records in America which are likely to endure, one by Mrs. Wilbert Grieve Fraser, of Ottawa, Canada—made when she was Miss Alexa Stirling, of Atlanta—will find an eminent position in the books.

Beginning in 1916, at the Belmont Country Club, just out of Boston, Miss Stirling, an auburn-haired girl of 17, became the National Woman champion of the United States and retained the title continuously through 1920, or five years. In two of these years, the championship was not held, due to the war. But she defended it in 1919 and again in 1920, and since then, up to 1926, she has been a steady and formidable competitor, three times being runner-up and once a semi-finalist.

No woman ever in American golf has such a record for consistently high positions in the national championship.

Among the critics, too, she remains the commanding choice when it comes to style and method. Other girls have been able to hit the ball far, though Alexa always has been able to keep pretty well up with the longest of them. But it generally is conceded among the professionals and the best informed critics that no American woman has equalled her firm, crisp and reliable play with the irons—that department—in which women traditionally are weak.

The influence of her famous teacher, Stewart Maiden, also preceptor to Bobby Jones, is so marked that more than once some golfer from abroad has identified her teacher simply by seeing her swing. Her style now is far more exactly that of Stewart Maiden than that of Bobby Jones, copied from the same master.

Illness last year kept Mrs. Fraser out of tournament play, but it is understood she now is practicing regularly, that her health is completely restored and that she will

Major Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	14	7	.667
Philadelphia	11	9	.550
Detroit	10	9	.526
Washington	11	10	.524
Chicago	12	11	.522
St. Louis	9	9	.500
Cleveland	10	12	.455
Boston	5	15	.250

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 9; Chicago, 0.
Detroit, 3; Boston, 2.
Cleveland, 4; Philadelphia, 2.
St. Louis, 8; Washington, 3.

Games Today

New York at Chicago.
Boston at Cleveland.
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	13	7	.650
New York	14	8	.636
Philadelphia	9	7	.563
Chicago	10	9	.526
Pittsburgh	10	9	.526
Boston	9	11	.450
Brooklyn	8	15	.348
Cincinnati	7	14	.333

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 5; Chicago, 4.
St. Louis, 5; Brooklyn, 1.
No other games scheduled.

Games Today

Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Boston.

In the Canadian and United States national championships in 1927.

Among her other conquests are the Southern championship twice, the Metropolitan championship twice, and the Canadian national championship. But her greatest thrill must have come in her first American championship.

Alexa took up golf at the wish of her father, Dr. A. W. Stirling, partly as an outdoor exercise for his health and partly as an antidote from too earnest devotion to the violin, an instrument upon which she is a skilled and gifted performer. She often has said she preferred the violin to golf.

TY'S RETURN TO DETROIT MAY BE DEEPLY GLOOMY

Former Idol of Fans in Michigan City Still Under Suspension

Chicago, May 9—(AP)—Ty Cobb's triumphant return Tuesday to Detroit where for a fifth of a century he wrote records in the baseball books, seemed destined today to one of gloom.

With the governor of Michigan and mayor of Detroit, to say nothing of an elaborate fan banquet and a gift automobile ready, Cobb remained under suspension for his alteration last week with the umpire at Philadelphia.

Adding to Ty's troubles was a



ABE MARTIN

It seems like th' very first thing a money raisin' committee does after it gits organized an' strung out, is t' spend about a million dollars fer stationery. I allus supposed President Coolidge had exceptionally good feet or he couldn't stand up t' be photographed all th' time.

strained tendon, an injury that fol-

lowed a slide into second during an exhibition game at Buffalo.

Bob Johnson let it be known that he regarded Cobb's offense at Philadelphia as particularly serious.

Cobb's only hope that the suspen-

sion will be lifted lies in the report to

the league of Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics. President Johnson said. Meanwhile Detroiters have tele-

graphed Johnson with pleas that the

suspension be lifted.

Ruth praised the outdoor life and

citizenship studies of the camps. Tunney urged indoor workers to attend. Paddock, "the fastest human,"

on fair territory between nthird and home.

3. He makes himself liable to be put out and can be retired by being touched with a ball or by holding the ball on the base to which he was entitled, in this case, second base.

4. It is a balk. No consideration can be given to the fact that it was accidental.

5. He simply takes the place of the player for whom he substituted and any plays he made are regarded as legal.

6. Base runner after reaching sec-

ond, decides to run back to first, what is his status and how can he be retri-

ed?

4. Pitcher starts to deliver ball to the batsman, and it accidentally drops to the ground, what is the proper ruling?

5. Substitutes enters the game with out notifying the umpire, what is his status and what about the plays he may have executed?

This tells it

1. Failure to touch a base by a runner; failure to properly hold one's base in advancing on a fly ball that is caught and battoning out of order.

2. It is a fair ball. It matters not

where u first hits if it finally settles

in advancing on a fly ball that is caught and battoning out of order.

3. Failure to properly hold one's base in advancing on a fly ball that is caught and battoning out of order.

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in advancing on a fly ball that is caught and battoning out of order.

3. Failure to properly hold one's base in advancing on a fly ball that is caught and battoning out of order.

4. It is a fair ball. It matters not

where u first hits if it finally settles

in advancing on a fly ball that is caught and battoning out of order.

5. Substitutes enters the game with out notifying the umpire, what is his status and what about the plays he may have executed?

This tells it

1. Failure to touch a base by a runner; failure to properly hold one's base in advancing on a fly ball that is caught and battoning out of order.

2. It is a fair ball. It matters not

where u first hits if it finally settles